Liberty Benevolent Association at Harles River Park-The Brewery Employees' Relief Society at Washington Park and the Colosseum-Much Good Will Between Employers and Their Men.

The Liberty Benevolent Association, a society composed of downtown east-side merchants, gave its first festival at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last night. Prof. Davis and his orchestra were on hand, and the grand march was led by Sam Bennett and Miss

Florence Thibault, Among those present were:

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L. Alexander, William E. Japhe, the Messrs.
Japhe, C. Japae and wife, J. Thibault and wife,
Prof. Adler and wife, M. L. Shilansky and wife,
Alias Shilansky, Isaac Jacobson, South Norwalk,
Cono.; Miss M. Sohnsky, Joseph Raymond, Peter
Gershuny, E. F. White and wife, A. Bennett, Chas,
Sidenberg, Miss Lena Sidenberg, Harry Jacobson,
Samuel Valentine, Miss Dora Conen, Henry Harris,
Miss Saran Lotletb, Phillip Winnek and wife, Miss
Ray Levinson, H. Byer and wife, Philip Levit,
Miss Nettle Greenburg, Jacob Frank, Miss Becky
Wolltz, Bennie Linkoff, Moses Schlanovsky, M. L.
Rosenteld, Miss Rosanna Rosenfels Miss M.
Reiss, I. Gottleib, L. Moshkowitz, Miss
Jennie Franktin, M. Straussman, Samuel
Novinsky, David Hirshfield, Michael Rosenbloom,
Miss Rachel Friedman, I. Appel and wife, Isaac
Levinson, A. Lefson, Miss A. Joseph, J. Weinshel,
Miss Sopnia Lasser, Miss Jennie Lasser, Miss Lille
Adder, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelly, Charles Woods and
wife, James McGregy, L. Schloberg, S. Frunkes,
Sol Cohen, Philip Krulewitch, Miss Faunie Krulewitch, Harry Krulewitch, Miss Faunie Krulewitch, Harry Krulewitch, Miss Faunie Krulewitch, Harris, of Chicago; Louis Newberger, Miss
Millie Weinberg, Miss
Metile Kahn, of Hunlingdon, Ind.; Charles Weisker, Samuel Gottlieb, Miss Bessie Lubelsky,
Jouls Krulewitch and wife, John Ruble, Miss
Nettle Kahn, of Hunlingdon, Ind.; Charles Weisker, Samuel Zucker, John Weimer, Mrs. Minne
Newberger, David Nowerger, Mrs. Jacob Woil,
Wim, Josephy, Sam Rosenstann, J. M. Mezger, L.
Oppenheim, D. Livingston and wife, Mrs. Miss
M. Harrison, N. Bernstein and wife, M. Buttenneim, M. L. Shilansky and wife, Miss Reachel Novinsky,
Miss Ettle Novinsky, Bavid Nowinsky,
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Abe Novinsky, Chairman; I. Johnson, Vice-Chairman; H. Kahn, Treasurer; H. Stoll, Recording Secretary; M. Shilansky, Financial Secretary. THE BREWERY EMPLOYEES.

There were no vacant corners in the Empire City Colosseum and Washington Park last evening, for the members of the Brewery Employees' Relief Society were there, together with their wives, sweethearts and friends, and filled every available spot in both of these capacious parks. Early in the afternoon the employees numbering both of these capacious parks. Early in the afternoon the employees, numbering 3,000, with forty-four bands, each band representing a brewery, started their line of march from Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue, going eastward to the boulevard and thence to the parks, where they met their guests, who started the ball of pleasure roll-ing with a shooting match, in which Senator Charles Stadler, Henry Lewis, I. Hoffman and Charles Guenther carried off the honors. Bowling matches were also indulged in, and were followed by a speech from Stephen Gober, who spoke in relation to the friendly feeling existing between the employees and their bosses. Senator Stadler responded for the employers, and after Alderman Henry Guenther had reviewed things a little, Leader Charles Boswald nodded to his men, the music Charles Boswald noded to his men, the music struck up and the dancing-floor became a mass of moving color and grace. Those who did not dance entertained each other at the tables or promenading through the parks. Children kept the merry-go-rounds and swings constantly going, while the Reception Committee were racing to and fro attending to the wants of everybody.

About eight thousand neonle ware taken

About eight thousand people were taken care of and spent an enjoyable evening with the jolly brewers and their guests.

Among the prominent brewers present

Were:
George Ehret, George Ringier, Louis Heinz,
Henry Harr, Charles Guenther, Wm. Hoffman,
Henry Hoffman, L. Dannenberg, Peter Doelger,
jr., Jacob Doelger, Antaony Doelger, Jake Ahles,
Fred Opperman, jr., Henry Clausen, Peter Buckel,
Jacob Ruppert, Joseph Llebmann, David Mayer,
Monroe Eckstein, of Staten Island, Louis J. Merkie, Wm. Bachmann, Mr. Bernheimer, W. Wenzel,
Otto Huber, jr., Jacob Bloch.

Others who were present were: Charles Schild and wife, John Bopp and wife, C. Leuhoff, Miss M. Bolles, Dr. Albert G. Pfeiffer, acob Ruppert, jr., John Kelly and wife, Wilham R. Lenhoff, Miss M. Bolles, Dr. and Wife, William Jacob Ruppert, Jr., John Kelly and Wife, William Brann, Miss Maggie Williams, John H. Wright and Brann, Miss Maggie Williams, John Bischoff, Miss H. Braun, Miss Maggie Williams, John H. Wright and wife, C. S. Henry and wife, Gus Bischoff, Miss H. Raukin, Miss Ida Rankin, N. H. Heyman and wife, Joun H. J. Ronner, Moses L Monnneimer, William J. Darling, James Boiles, jr., Harry Boiles, Jacob Riskus, Joseph Spitzer and wife, L. Seligmann and wife, Frank Ebret, jr., Dr. Katzelmann, Richard Katzelmann and wife, Wm. Schild, Chas. Schild, Chas. Zoller and wife, Wm. Schild, Chas. Schild, Chas. Zoller and wife, James H. James, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eger, Wm. Krauth and wife, Frank Petermann and wife, J. Petermann, Joseph Frank, Wm. Lubeck, Phillip Spieler, Louis Weiss and wife, Chas. Glessen and wife.

The officers of the society are as follows: President, Ferdinand Fahrbach; Vice-President, Phillipp Schuff; Secretary, Chas, A. Schultz; Treasurer, Richard Katzelmayer.

Robert Worked the Iron "Nickel" Dodge

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 81.—Robert Muldoon,
fourteen years old, was arrested yesterday charged with disorderly conduct. He had been working the candy boxes which are placed on the corners about the city. When a "nickel" is dropped in the box and a string pulled a package of candy will fall out. Robert concluded that iron "nickels" would bring about the same results and he accordingly made them and used them success-fully. The boy was liberated as the owners of the boxes refused to prosecute.

News Summary.

President Cleveland catches nine bass at Glen Robert Garrett's physicians report that he is only slightly improving at Ringwood. Congressman Bourke Cockran buys the house 126 West Sixty-fourth street for \$21,450.

The Republican Senate cancus decides to submit a tariff bill to Congress within ten days.

Emperor William decides to visit Rome next month and great preparations are being made in that city.

hat city.

Herr Liebknecht, the radical Socialist, is elected to the German Reichstag from a Berlin district by a large majority.

The last span of the great bridge over the Hud-son at Poughteepsie is completed amid joyful demonstrations. Abram Shaw, a Canadian customs officer, makes a successful trip through the Coteau Rapids in the St. Lawrence River.

Miss Lillian Deply, the fifteen-year-old daughter of a prosperous Chleago merchant, clopes with her father's colored coachman.

Congressman Tracey, of Albany, takes umbrage at Speaker Carlisie's appointments and resigns his committeeships in the House.

MRS. PRICE WANTS HER ALIMONY.

New Chapter in a Tale of Marital Infelicity in Philadelphia.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. -In 1881 Dunbar Price, wealthy and well-known resident of this city, parried Miss Sarah Burton. The couple resided in an elegant house on Chestnut street for ten hand and was obliged to return to her parents. Later she went back to her home at the request of her husband, "in the hope of being able to reform him." Mr. Price, so his wife alleges, frequently

him." Mr. Price, so his wife alleges, frequently deserted her, and finally, in 1887, the pair separated, the husband agreeing to pay his wife a monthly allowance of \$900.

Up to July of this year the payments were regularly made. A few weeks ago Mr. Price, who had just returned from Enrope, notified Mrs. Price that he would pay her no more money. Mrs. Price has now appealed to the courts for an order compelling Mr. Price to pay her regularly. In her bill of compilatin Mrs. Price agys that since her husband became of age in 1880 he has received from the trustees of the estate of Elan Dunbar, his grandfather, over \$300,000, all of which he has spent, "muon of it in sambling and rictous living," and that he is now in debt to many people. Price's regular yearly income, it is stated by those who are supposed to know, is \$42,000.

To-Day at Gravesend. The Brooklyn Jockey Club meeting ends to-day with the following programme: First Race. - Purse 1,000, for all ages; entrance, \$20 ach, to the second; half a mile.

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each, haif forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,500
each, haif forfeit, \$10 to his second, \$100 to the third;
mile and a quarter.

G. H. Kernaghan's b. c. Judge Murray, by Yen
Brosck.

Molbourns Stable's cl., C. Gallifet, by Falsetto.

Chosayo Stable's b. g. Macbeth H. ty Macduff.

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A. Belmout's b. g. Raceland, by Billet.

119
Dwyer Bros, b. f. Bella B., by Enquirer.

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Santa Anita Stable's ch. f. Los Angeles, by Gleneig.

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Fifth Race, Purse Sl. 1000, for two-year-wide that
nave not won a stake race (over-night races not counting); eutrance, \$20 each, to the second; three-quarters

of a mile.

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The racing will begin at 2.30 P. M. Pool-Selling at Louisville.

[special to the world,]
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 30.—Pools were sold at Boulier Co's Turf Exchange to-night on the races at ravesend as follows:

Frav Rec.—Britannic and Salisbury, 840 each; First Rec.—Britannic and Salisbury, 840 each; Laredo, 830; Leo H. and Servia, 830 each; Umpire and Jaliente, 815 each; Cousin, Jeans, Voita and Kandolin, But, 810 each; Trade Mark, Enquiry and Mandolin, 50 each.

Second Race. — Wheeler T., \$80; King Crab, \$50; Frose and Banburg, \$20 each; Bells B., \$20; King Idle, Jarraman, Himalaya, Wiffred, Guarantee and Kossusko, \$10 each; Broughton and My Own, \$5 each.

Third Race. — Krile, \$60; Kgmont, \$40; Bessie June, Third Haos.—Erile, \$60; Rgmont, \$40; Bessie June, \$30; Darona, \$30.
Fourth Raos.—Los Angeles, \$60; Raoeiand, \$50; Sir Dixon, \$30; Macbeth, Bella B. and Judge Murray, \$20 esch; Uillifet, \$10.
Fifth Race.—Madstone, \$70; Kern, \$40; Kric, \$30; Seymour, \$20; Longstreet, \$15; Come-to-Taw, \$19; John Arkins and Beck, \$6 each.
Sixth Haor.—Speedwell, Maroon and Young Duke, \$30 each; King Crab, \$30; Hallston, Tattler and Amos, \$10 each; Edisto and Rigin, \$5 each.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Banana Trust i he latest. The tropical fruit men have combined. and the consumers will be unable to get a single banana or plaintain save through the courtesy o the Trust, which was organized in New Orleans this week. A few days ago a circular was sent to all the fruit men in the country calling them to a secret conference in New Orleans. It was signed by six of the largest fruit houses in that city. There the Trust was formed, representing a combined capital of \$10,000,000. It will purchase the entire offerings of the tropical steamers. They will then fix prices to suit themselves and have for correspondents in other cities only those whom they select. The house of which Mr. Phipps is the head is in control of this new movement. Six million dollars has been advanced by London capitalists to build railroads in the Honduras and elsewhere, so as to concentrate the fruit market at certain selected shipping points. the Trust, which was organized in New Orleans

Coming Events. Reunion of societies of the Church of the Holy Innocents at Lion Park, Thursday, Sept. 6. Picule of the employees of Burke Brothers at Harlein Hiver Park, Casino and Gardens, this Fri-day evening. Aug. 31.

Answers to Correspondents.

Constant Reader.—Practise singing the scale of C daily. W. C. S.—We do not care to recommend any par-ticular maker's bicycle.

Anxious.—There are black pearls, but they are rare and very valuable.

A. M.—Pimples come from impure blood; and they may be got rid of by proper deting and medi-cal treatment, but as nearly eyery one is differently constituted it would be wise for you to consult your family physician.—Nothing in the charter of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company prevents them from raising the fare above five cents, fand the bill making five cents the maximum fare did not become a law.

C. E. J.—Dealers charge 50 cents for a 10 cent piece of 1829 and 30 cents for one of 1836. You would not get those pieces, however, except from private parties. The Scott Samp and Coin Com-pany, 721 Broadway, are reliable dealers.

A. Callaghan. —If you hire your premises by the nonth the twner may claim them at the end of month the owner may claim them at the end of that period and you cannot compel birm to give you more than a week's notice. However, if you do not move out at the end of the month the dis-possess proceedings will occupy very nearly a week.

week.

H. B. Lamoin.—There are two groups of islands named Hen and Chickens. One is at the western extremity of Lake Eric and the other is in the strait of hindsgascar. No mention is made in the Gazetteer of a Hen and Chickens in Long Island

Sound.

Keirtap Nahrem.—As you have been naturalized and have resided one year in this state, your right to vote cannot be questioned. A place of registration will be opened in your election district some weeks before election day, and you must register there on one of the days fixed by law. Take your certificate of naturalization with you.

TRACK AND RING

THE M'CARTHIS, FATHER AND SON, WIN \$22,000 AT GRAVESEND.

n Ex-Athlete to Run for the Assembly-Three Interesting Fights Set Down for the Near Future-Jimmy McLaughlin's Success - The Marine and the Varley Fight Stake Money-The Gentlemen's Driving Club Meeting Next Month.

Strange as it may seem, there was some prospect yesterday of a boxing match between Jack Dempsey and Mike Donovan. Dempsey waited hours at his place of business for Donovan and his alleged backer, but in vain. Dempsey is so anxious to show up Donovan that he will arrange a contest with him on almost any terms.

The ex-athlete, James Murphy, is a candidate for Assemblyman in the Eighteenth Assembly District. Murphy was a wrestler and boxer and challenged John L. Sullivan on the night he defeated big John Laffin in the Garden to a four or six round glove contest. All who knew the Eighteenth's candidate for Assemblyman at the opening of his career will aid him with work and good wishes,

The Marine says he hasn't got that stake monby of the battle with Varley yet. He expects to have to wait for it till Richard K. Fox comes back.

Joe Coburn expects Jem Mace to spar with Joe Coburn expects sem state of the him at his benefit at the Oriental Theatre in Monday evening. Mace is the Bowery on Monday evening. Mace is coming over on Boston Tom Early's advice.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club's successful

three days' meeting is showing how popular six races a day run off by 5 o'clock can be-

The McCarthy firm of son and father won nearly \$22,000 at Gravesend yesterday. That Sorrento victory came in very opportunely, Young Joe was about town in high feather last night, as he was a winner on most of the other races. He sent away three straight and two place horses.

Young McCarthy says he and his father got Sorrento as a yearling for only \$1,500 by good luck. If his former owner had known the full brother C. H. Todd was to start in the Chicago Derby, which he won, the re-fusal on Sorrento would have been placed at a much higher figure.

Can't that instantaneous camera at the Brooklyn Jockey Club be sprung by elec-

There are some very interesting fights on for the near future. Jim Glynn, of Williamsburg, is to meet Joe Lennon at Boston, Hopper and Moorhouse fight in this vicinity Murphy and Havlin are to try conclusions over again and Charley McCarthy and Eugene Hornbacker will also battle. Glynn has been shelved a longwhile, besides a narrow escape in a row in his own saloon with his life, while Lennon has been keeping fit. Joe ought to In a row in his own saloon with his life, while Lennon has been keeping fit. Joe ought to win. Hopper should stand a good chance to beat Moorhouse if he puts in practice the lessons he learned in his fight with the Western Jack Dempsey and sees that Moorhouse "weighs in" properly. Murphy is the writer's choice in a battle with Havlin. McCarthy should beat Hornbacker.

Arthur Chambers, ex-light-weight cham-

pounds, and W. H. Quinn, the Olympic Club's heavy-weight, at 178 pounds, had two wrestling bouts. Acton won both, the first in an hour and five minutes and the second in 21 minutes. The contrast in the size of the men was so marked, both in height and weight, as to cause the

Jimmy McLaughlin's successes yesterday seemed like old times and were very popular. His friends regard his victories with Sorrento and Egmont as proof that his recent discomfitures were the result of the mounts, not the rider. Jimmy's riding yesterday was evidence that he is in form now if he has been out of it.

. . . Billy O'Brien, who managed the last walk-ing match, has leased Madison Square Gar-den for the week commencing Nov. 26, when den for the week commencing Nov. 26, when an international go-as-you-please contest will occur. Littlewood, Rowell. James Albert and Gus Guerrero, the Mexican, have all been entered, and the race will in all probability be the most interesting of any contest of recent years. Mr. O'Brien has secured quarters in town for Rowell, and the plucky little Englishman will sail lats in October. Hughes, "the Lepper," will be entered, and expects to make 625 miles.

A one-mile swimming race, open to all amateurs, is announced for to morrow after-noon at Fort Hamilton, Valuable prizes are offered. . . .

The fall meeting of the Driving Club, of New York, will occur Sept. 18 to 21. Entries number 125, and the meeting promises to be one of the most successful ever held at Fleet-

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of the Sages and Rumorists of the Future.

Lulu's grandma, becoming impatient with her noise, said to her: "Lulu, you are a mistake ; you should have been a boy." Lulu was very thoughtful for a few minutes, then gravely answered: "Grandma, God don't gravely answered : make mistakes."

The practical boy, Tommy, wanted to

prove things that he read. " Mother," said he, "do you think our big dog Lion would save a little girl's lite if she fell into the water?" "I dare say he would, dear," responded the mother. Whereupon Tommy cried enthusiastically: "Oh, then, mamma, do frow Topsy in!"

Didn't Like the Only Child.

A little boy being annoyed in his play by s little girl who always wished to have her own way, was told that he would have to humor her, because she was an only child. Some time after a lady called him to her, and said she wished to introduce him to a sweet little girl, when he said; "Is she an only child? If so, I would rather not know her."

The Half Way of Doing It. A little girl hearing her mother observe to

another lady that she was going into half-mourning, inquired whether any of her rela-tions were half dead. His Inference. "Ma," said Fred, "I would rather be a

wild turkey and live my life on the prairies than be a tame turkey and be killed every

Were These Tramps Murdered? SELINSOROUR, Pa., Aug. 31.—The bodies of two men were found on Jack's Mountain yesterday. Arthur Chambers, ex-light-weight cham-pion, with forty-five pounds added to the 120 at which he used to spar with Billy Edwards, faced Joe Bowers in San Francisco Tuesday night at an Olympic Club exhibition. The same night Joe Acton, at 154 while attempting a highway robbery.

IS IT JACK (MORRILL) THE GIANT KILLER?

He Is Performing the Role Very Well This Week at

Any Rate.

From THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Edition

HELPLESS FOR TWO DAYS.

That Was His Excuse for an Absence of Two Days Without Leave-Other Cases Before Commissioner French-Notorlous Chaffee Advised to Seck Some More Cougeniul Line of Business.

The delightful air and healthful waters of Saratoga seem to agree with the constitution of Police Commissioner French, for he looked the very picture of heaith in the department trial room, where he arrived shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He had just returned from the Republican Convention at the Spa, but there were no indications of his having remained up late of

The jolly Commissioner surveyed the lim ited number of delinquents with a great deal of complacency and proceeded at once to business.

Frank Hahn, patrolman in the Fifth Precinct, was charged with having been forty minutes late on Aug. 16, when he was ordered to attend the funeral of the late Capt. Mc Donnell. His excuse was that he overs'ept.

Capt. Garland, of the Seventh, complained that one of his officers, Michael Savage, was off his post for half an hour on Aug. 20. Savage averred that he had gone into a wood-yard to quell a disturbance. Perhaps one of the m-st remarkable cases

ever heard in the court was that of Jeremiah J. Sullivan, of the First Precinct. Capt. McLaughlin charged Sullivan with having been absent from duty without leave for forty-seven hours and twenty-seven minutes, and the latter said that on the night of Aug. 15 he had fallen down a cellar. Severe injuries in his knees and ankles resulted, and when he reached his home, 1995 Madison avenue, he was unable to move. He dramatically recounted his unpleasant experiences

saying:
You cannot imagine my feelings there, yith no one in the house or within hailing distance. There was no food in the place, and for two days I subsisted on Croton water. I painted my knees and ankles liberally with iodine and got some relief."

The police surgeon who visited Sullivan said that he could find no evidences of any injury except a violent nervousness which might have resulted from a protracted de-

This is a very peculiar case," said the Commissioner, looking over Sullivan's rec-ord, an unenviable one, "and I may add that you have the distinction of being the first police officer to emulate the example of Tanner.

Dr. Tanner."

A burly fellow, upon whose visage brutality was depicted in every feature, mounted the platform when Clerk Peterson called for Lincoln E, Chaffee's, Eighth Precinct.

Chaffee's upper hip was swelled to almost twice its natural size and there were evidences of an assault on either check. He was charged with having sat down on a deep was charged with having sat down on a door-

was charged with having sat down on a door-step while doing duty, Aug. 8.

'Your appearance is certainly disgrace-ful," said the Commissioner. "Who struck you? The poor little cripple whom you so brutally assaulted on June 5?"

'Naw," replied Chaffee, doggedly, "A sertin party in de house an' me had a scrap an' I oot de wust cy it."

an' I got de wust ov it."
"Well, you've been on the force about a year and your record shows that your incli-nations are towards something else," sharply put in the Court. "Hadn't you better get out of this and seek something more con-

Chaffee allowed that he didn't know and the ase closed. Frederick Hallenbeck, of the Eighth, was found early on the morning of Aug. 12 leaning agains: a railing, sound asleep.

'I have had considerable trouble lately, and I was in a meditative mood," said the

officer.
"Well, if I were you I would give up going into brown studies while on post," smiled the Commissioner. "It's a bad habit for po-

teemen to form."
Patrolman Edward Fitzgibbons, of the Eighth, was charged with having climbed up on a railing to read a newspaper on Aug. 15. The officer denied the charge. Patrolman Richard Wilson, of the Ninth,

was charged with maying entered a saloon on Aug. 16. He wanted to see a man. Peter Hughes, patrolman in the Fourteenth Precinct, on Aug. 15, talked for half an hour

with a woman while doing pa rol duty. He said the female had been locked out. The case of Emanuel Meyer, of the Thir-teenth Freemet, was rather interesting. Mrs. Samuels of 177 Stanton street, declared that the officer was acting in collust thieves who stole her pocket book, shown, however, that the officer's te shown, however, that the officer's testimony on the tral of the thieves was strongly against them, and their acquittal was no fault of his. Mrs. Samuels was greatly excited.

Conductor Bishop, of the Third avenue L

road, charged Patrolman John Dunn, of the First Precinct, with baving refused to eject a disorderly passenger from his train on Aug. 3. The passenger was smoking, and the con-ductor, with a brakeman, was trying to re-3. The passenger was smoking, and the conductor, with a brakeman, was trying to remove him. The officer refused to give any assistance, in which the Commissioner said he was perfectly right, as he did not see the passenger with a cigar in his mouth.

Patrolman James Mulvey, of the Twenty-third Precinct, was in Thomas Madden's saloon, corner of Forty-fourth street and Second avenue, at 4 a. M., Aug. 5, according to the story of Thomas McLaughlin, a truck-driver of 304 East Forty-fourth street. McLaughlin alleged that the officer assaulted him, and then leaving the saloon chased him into his own apartments. His sisters corroborated his statements, and alleged further that Mulvey brutally assaulted their aged mother. It was also claimed that Patrolman Reagan, of the same precinct, had aided in the general assault. Both of the officers are powerful men, and the efforts of Mulvey to exculpate himself were weak. Reagan, however, was on his vacation at the time, and swore that he did not participate in the assault.

Will Jebu Baker Have to Go? INFECTAL TO THE WORLD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Hillinois's delegation in Con-gress consists of six Democrats and fourteen Republicans. The Republican gerrymanuer of the State in 1882 fixed the districts so that only three of them are contiful. These are the Tenin, Eleventh and Eighteenth. They are now represented by Republicans who were elected in 1888 by close majorities. The hemocrats are making great efforts this year to redeem them, and information received by the State Committee to-day showed that they would be successful. The Eighteenth, or Morrison's old district, now represented by Jehn Baker, is said to be hopelessly Democratic this year. NEWS OF THE STAGE.

last night, and will stay there for some months to come. It is the production of which we have heard so much from an anticipative point of view. None of the promises made in this connection have been left unfulfilled—in fact, "The Old Home-stead" lose some of that simplicity which won for it popularity by the scenic endeavors of Philippoteaux and Goatcher. The first scene, repre-senting the homestead farm of the Whitcombs, at Swanzey, N. II., is beautifully painted, and realistically emphasized by a well of real wet water, and a hoy-wagon drawn by genuine, palpitating oxen. The audience went wild when the oxen appeared, and it looked at one time as though order could only be restored by means of speech from the long-suffering beasts. J. L. Morgan made the hit in this scene by his remarkaole walk and still more noteworthy whistle, both given with admirably artistic unconsciousness. In the Hopkins mausion of the second act the home of the consummate snob was shown, though snobbery was by no means intended. The glaring magnificence of this city residence not only frightened Uncle Joshua Whitcomb, but it as tounded the audience. It was the home of the parvenu; the abiding place of the reveller, in gift hairs and decorations, with plenty of brass about them. The picture of Grace Church was extremely true. In fact, it was hard to believe that the edifice did not really occupy the stage. The voices of a chorous singing "Paim Branches" came from the church as the curtain rose, and the effect was most charming. Perhaps there was too much singing in this production of "The Old Homestead." The truth of the picture of farm life was marred by the concerted efforts of the farm hands. The music was good, but it was irrelevant. It would win for these men the title of dude tarmers among their kind. Denman Thompson's inpersonation of Uncle Joshua Whitcomb is too well known to need comment. It is still most murvellously artistic, full of quaint humar and pathos. The company was extremely good. "The Old Homestead" at the Academy is a production that it is simply a beloous offense not to see. It must disarm the enemies of the stage.

Mrs. Georgie Drew Barrymore and Miss Dalsy Dorr leave for Boston to-night. They go to that city to appear in " A Possible Case." Mrs. Barrymore will make her first appearance in the part, which was played here by Miss Genevieve Lytton.

Daniel Prohman has retired to Stamford, Conn. Said he: " I am tired of telling professionals that we are sold out, so I will stay at home. Alfred Hayman, who went West in the interestr

of Miss Fanny Davenport and who is at present with the Lyceum Theatre Company, will leave that attraction in Colosgo next week and come to New York to take the management of the Florences. At the conciusion of his work for Miss Davenport that lady sent Mr. Hayman a check for \$100 as a little token of her appreciation of his busines . . .

Gustaves Levick, the once popular leading man f this city, has just returned from San Francisco fat and puffy. He left here originally with the ' Zitka " company, and while in Prisco was offered the leading business at one of the theatres there. There he became a victim to the starring craze, and now-well, he is back in the city again. There seems to be a "Theodora" epidemic

he country. Not only is Miss Fanny Gillette to appear in Sardou's play with the late Miss Olcott's accessories, but there is to be a production of the piece known as Walter Standish's " Theodora, the Lion Queen." Miss Davenport was negotiating for the play, but it is said that she would not give the price asked. Here is the complete cast of "Fascination," the

play in which Miss Cora Tanner is to appear at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Scpt. 10: Mrs. Isabella Waldron, Miss Eleanor Cary, Miss Maggie Deane, Miss Lucy Escott, Miss Belle Waldron, Miss Clara Knowles, Miss Helen Ten Broeck, Lionel Bland, Edward Bell, Augustus Cook, P. A. Anderson, W. F. Blande, G. F. Gaden, Charles Coote, Newman Campbell, W. Diettl, W. Gilmore, Robert Mack, R. Matthews, Frank Farnham and Miss Cora Tanner. Four couples from the supernumerary force em-

ployed by Imre Kiralfy at St. George, S. I., were married last night on the stage in full view of the andience. Before they met at the production of "Nero" taey were unacquainted. Imre Kirslfy scem to be in collaboration. The names of the bridegrooms were Charles Brooks, Michael Hallorhan, Phil Glendo and James Mc-Ciclian; the bridesmaids were Miss Annie E. Carroll, Miss Maggie Mitchell, Miss Mary Ann Hallorhan and Miss Mary Hooley.



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cal!" I cried, in uncontrollable anger, as I solving to invent or await some means for a the hope that he never would be recovered. We searched, but it was fruitless; we never

AN OLD MAN'S STORY.



E were twin brothers. Jasper and I. Our mother had left this world of grief and sorrow at the moment of our birth, and we when we were eigh When we were eighteen, ill health, together with advancing

age, caused our father to retire, with a competency, from business. We had received a good education from private tutors, and at the age of twenty we were ready to accede to our father's wishes and go into mercantile business, he furnish- ning her, if possible, for a bride. ing us with a good capital to start with.

At this time an aunt, our mother's sister, iving in an adjoining State, had, before

leaving this vale of tears, requested our father received notice from a distant firm father to take charge of her only daughter, as with whom he had business relations that rehe was her nearest of kin then living. As father was only too glad to befriend the orphan, in a few days our cousin was an in-

mate of Morton Homestead. Never Sall I forget the surprise with which I first beheld Myrtella Warren. Instead of, as I thought her, a little girl in pantalets, a lovely young lady, seventeen years of age, took my proffered hand in the library and gave me a cousinly salute with her rosy lips. Never can I forget the thrill of that kiss! My heart was taken by storm.

I was irrevocably in love at first sight. Jasper was not at home, and I wondered, with my first twinge of jealousy, how he would be impressed with her appearance; for in my heart I had already resolved upon win-

Time rolled on; days lengthened into weeks, and I seemed to be no nearer the ob- to my jealous eyes, to be on very loving ject of my hopes than at first, when my

quired his immediate presence to prevent a heavy loss. As he was now a confirmed invalid, and the inclement season of the year having arrived, he could not take the journey himself; so I was necessitated, though much against my will, to go as his agent. As the business admitted of no delay, in two hours I was ready; so, without time to say a parting word to the object of my fondest love. I stepped into the train bound for the Southern city of Mobile. I consoled myself with the thought that in a short time I would return. and then, with the first opportunity, I would press my claim and know my fate, for this suspense was a consuming torture to me. My stay finally terminated, after nearly

Morton Homestead, I was warmly wel-

comed by Jasper and Myrtella. They seemed,

terms, but whether Jasper regarded our

determine. I resolved, however, that I would not long be a prey to uncertainty, and, with this resolve, I sought Myrtella alone. A first my intense love, I sought Myrtella alone. A first seemed thunderatruck at my abrut proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look of mingled pity and proposal, and taking me by the hand begged me to rise, while a look as I could as a replied. "Oh, there's nothing wrong: only a little out of the sale and the country of the rise, while a look as I could as a replied. "Oh, there's nothing wrong: only a little out of the sale and the look as I could as a replied. "Oh, there's not two months' absence, and I again entered

cousin in any dearer light than brotherly

affection, I could not satisfactorily then

determine. I resolved, however, that I would

strode from her presence.

The last spark of brotherly affection died out of my heart; anger and revenge took complete control of me, and I resolved that

revenge. I assumed a gayety that I was far from feeling, as I handed the cards of invitation to my brother and sister.

The latter exclaimed with delight: "Oh, I am so gla!! I dearly love skating, and we'll be succeeded. The nope that he never would be recovered we searched, but it was fruitless; we never saw him again. The strong current had undoubtedly carried him quickly far beyond our heip.

Upon hearing the dreadful news Myrtella leading to the dreadful news Myrtella leading to